

# MACHINISTS VOTE INITIATION WAIVER TO DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of the credit for the growing movement to waive initiation fees for discharged service men goes to the Santa Cruz County Central Labor Council of Santa Cruz, California, which many months ago passed a resolution favoring the move. The Santa Cruz resolution was given wide publicity in the labor press of the country.)

A highly significant step toward building good

will between workers and soldiers was taken recently by the Executive Council of the International Association of Machinists.

The Council voted unanimously to waive initiation fees for returning veterans who, on getting jobs that fall within the jurisdiction of the Machinists, apply

for membership in the I. A. M.

This exemption from admission payments, which will mean a substantial financial sacrifice for the union, will apply not only to "vets" from the American forces, but to those of Canada and Newfoundland as well.

The only specification will be that such veterans have honorable discharges from any branch of the military services of the three countries.

"Our Council decided upon this action as a concrete appreciation of the debt all of us owe to the men in uniform who are

fighting for their country," President Harvey W. Brown of the Machinists explained.

It is believed other unions may take similar action, thereby taking the ground out from under anti-labor propagandists who are seeking to pit soldiers against workers.

Some foes of labor have been spreading the canard that unions would put up barriers to prevent veterans obtaining jobs after the war. The Machinists' move shows that, on the contrary, unions intend to facilitate re-entry of soldiers into jobs in every possible way.

In addition, the tens of thousands of I. A. M. members who are now in the armed forces automatically step back into full-fledged membership when they pick up their cards at their old local lodges.

They retain all their former rights, including sen-

iority protection and union death benefits, as though there had been no lapse in their membership. During the war they are exonerated from all dues payments. Similar protection for unionists in the armed services is provided by all other labor organizations.

## MONTEREY COUNTY

# LABOR NEWS

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## Negro History Course Urged For Schools

William Greenwell, head of the Monterey County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is leading a movement to place in all state schools a course on the history of the American Negro.

Greenwell, whose friendly cooperation with unions and the Salinas labor council has been reported here before, invites opinions and urges that suggestions be sent him at his address, 141 Main St., Salinas. His statement includes: "The book, 'History of the American Negro People from 1619 to 1918,' (prepared on basis of a series of lectures by Elizabeth Lawson, chairman of the History Department, New York Workers School, published by the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th Street, New York City) should be put in the California public schools and taught as a necessary requirement.

**NO RACIAL FIGHT**  
"Much has been said about the 'race question' in America, which, in reality, doesn't exist. The gist of America's social strife is one of economics. Each and every American wants and should have under our social economic setup the same right and privilege to develop his social economic security without being molested or hindered by another.

"Away with this doctrine of race hatred, fighting over fool philosophy such as race superiority, social equality, and race mixing. None of these can be granted by any people. What can be granted to any group social equality? Social equality must be earned with a price, and not granted.

**EDUCATION NEEDED**  
"Let's no longer becloud the real issue but strike at its roots with a change. When things are going wrong, only negligence and stupidity can countenance continuance. The only remedy for mistaken policy is a change and without a change America is doomed. "This change must and can only come through education of the masses by placing a suitable textbook of Negro history in our public schools.

"Therefore I ask that there be placed in the public schools of our state the textbook entitled 'History of the American Negro People from 1619 to 1918.' This book is well written and contains no ridicule or smudge of so-called social misnomers. It tends to state facts about our American relations, in plain simple terms, and with a study outline.

"The white man will never be black; the black man will never be white—but both are men, and real, honest-to-God Americans!"

## In Union Circles

SALINAS

Our sympathies to George Sine, formerly prominent in Salinas labor circles and now a carpenter in the Vallejo area, on the death of his son, a captain, following an operation at Palm Springs.

Roy Loomis, member of Barbers Union 827 of Salinas, has bought a shop and is in business for himself at Modesto. Roy was formerly with the Glen and Maurice shop here.

J. P. "Pete" McLaughlin, former city judge now operating Hunter's Creamery in Salinas, has two children in the South Pacific area. Master at Arms Bill McLaughlin, in the Navy, and Ensign Marie McLaughlin in the WAVES, are luckily stationed near enough to one another that they can be together occasionally.

W. G. Kenyon and George Harter were representatives from Salinas at the OPA cost of living conference at San Francisco.

## Salinas Council Picks Post-War Plan Committee

A special committee of the Salinas central labor council was named last week to meet with a city committee on post-war planning on Wednesday, January 19.

Named in the committee were L. H. ("Red") Carey (Teamsters), Pete Andrade (Warehousemen), L. E. Koch (Carpenters), Lou Jenkins (Plumbers), William Kenyon (Barbers), and J. B. McGinley (Laborers).

## Barbers Raise Rate in Salinas, Elect Officers

New prices for haircuts, shaves and other barber services have gone into effect in Salinas and vicinity, and steps are being taken by Barbers Union 827 to win a new state minimum rate for the district.

Haircuts now are \$1.00 and shaves are 75 cents, prices similar to those in the San Francisco area. Outside work now includes a \$1.50 charge for transportation, in addition to the regular price of the work performed.

Local 827 elected new officers as follows at its last meeting:

President—F. M. Scott (succeeding Nate Freeman who was not a candidate)

Vice-President—J. L. Parsons.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. C. Kenyon.

Recording Secretary—Leon J. Smith.

Inner Guard—Lonny Stanford.

Outer Guard—T. V. Moore.

Installation of the officers will be at the meeting next Monday, January 17, followed by a banquet.

The union is studying a plan for collection of a \$1.50 assessment for non-attendance by any member, regardless of residence. Heretofore the assessment has been levied only on members living inside the Salinas city limits. A resolution to extend the assessment has been introduced to the membership.

Tolerance for all people and moderation in all things are among the greatest accomplishments of life.—CHARLES F. NORTON.

A propagandist is a person with a sense of humor.—LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

## OUTLAND'S HAT IS IN THE RING, AND RIGHTFULLY

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Midway in his swing through his district, Congressman George E. Outland rested briefly in Santa Barbara. While here, he definitely tossed his hat into the ring, announcing his candidacy for re-election. Speaking before many and greatly varied bodies, including clubwomen, chambers of commerce, labor groups and other bodies, Mr. Outland gave simple account of his stewardship. Differing from others who occupy public office, Congressman Outland showed willingness to listen, eagerness to ascertain, in sharp distinction to some to whom this reporter has been submitted.

From Oxnard to Hueneme, through other crowded defense centers, including Salinas, Santa Maria and contiguous spots, the congressman went, leaving a very good impression in all quarters. He covered his district, seeking little, offering much. Or so it seemed to this scribe, who chased Mr. Outland through Ventura, Santa Barbara, and almost to Santa Maria before catching up. Outland as candidate is good enough for you, and you, and me. So get registered. It's our fight, Labor Union members!

## Butchers 506 Elects Heads In This Area

Annual elections of the Watsonville, Monterey and Salinas branches of Butchers Union 506 were held last week, reports Representative Earl Moorhead. The elections at San Jose and Palo Alto are this week and at Hollister on January 31.

The elections are as follows:

**WATSONVILLE:**

President—William Acebo.

Vice-President—Fred Forrent.

Recording Secretary—Dale Johnson.

Financial Secretary—Harold Peterson.

Guide and Guard—William Johns.

At Watsonville an entertainment will follow the installation at next meeting and a committee of W. Hinman, Anna Burke and Ellen Hurst was named to make preparations.

**MONTEREY:**

President—Floyd Harris.

Vice-President—Santos Corona.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Helen Day.

Financial Secretary—Gene Helms.

Guide and Guard—Tommy Graxiola.

**SALINAS:**

President—Bert Davi.

Vice-President—Bill Steinmuller.

Recording Secretary—James Erington.

Financial Secretary—Harry Bock.

Guide—James Jacobsen.

**THIS WEEK:**

San Jose elections are Wednesday of this week. The Palo Alto elections, on Thursday night, will have the following ballot:

For President—Frank Taylor and Frank Reece.

For Vice-President—C. Lewis.

For Recording Secretary—Phil Evans and Herman Baschman.

For Financial Secretary—Francis Dembroge.

For Guard—Jack Mustang.

For Guide—Ernie Wilson.

For Executive Board—Joyce Morris (butcherettes), Quillici (poultry), Yount (fish), Moon (journeymen).

## LABOR UNITY AT CANTEEN



Servicemen think labor unity is a swell idea. A group here enjoys a party at the Steno Canteen, sponsored by Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), with New York 623, Amalgamated Meat Cutters (AFL) as hosts at a "roast beef binge." Beaming here are Miss Mickey Cohen, head of the canteen, and Joe Cohn of the AFL union. (Federated Pictures)

## POLLS PROVE ARMED FORCE WANTS VOTE!

New York City  
A nation-wide poll conducted simultaneously in 16 cities among men in the armed forces by American Youth for Democracy revealed them 32 to 1 for the original Green-Lucas soldier vote bill. Of 7,698 polled, 7,454 favored the bill while only 244 were opposed.

## S. F. BINDERY WORKERS WIN WAGE BOOST

San Francisco, California  
The dispute between the San Francisco Employing Printers Association and women bindery workers has been successfully negotiated through collective bargaining, the Tenth Regional War Labor Board was informed by the National Board recently.

At issue, it was explained by RWLB Chairman Thomas Fair Neblett, was the retroactive date of the 10-cent an hour pay increase ordered last May by the Regional Board.

Neblett announced that the National War Labor Board unanimously approved the agreement negotiated by the association and the Bookbinders and Bindery Workers Union, AFL, providing that the increase be granted on all straight time worked, with a maximum of \$4 a week, from last March 18 to August 19, and that beginning August 10 the increase be applied to all time worked.

Pay of about 800 women is affected by the agreement.

**Old Intuition Is Working**  
Reports out of Germany say that Hitler didn't celebrate Christmas this time. He doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

No wonder! The way things have been going lately, he probably doesn't even believe in National Socialism.

**Blood Needed Before Invasion Date!**  
In anticipation of an invasion of Europe, army and navy officials are asking for five million more pints of blood. Chiefly responsible for additional amounts, as in the past, will be the labor movement.

AFL and CIO Red Cross representatives have asked unions to get in touch with blood donor centers in their areas and arrange for giving of blood in groups.

It's much easier if you go down in a group.

## President Asks Better Food in War Industries

Washington, D. C.  
Better food and rest facilities are urgently needed to recruit and keep manpower in war plants, President Roosevelt said in letters to War Production Board Head Donald Nelson, Admiral Emory S. Land of the U. S. Maritime Commission, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

Acting immediately on the President's appeal, Nelson ordered WPB's office of civilian requirements and labor production divisions to cooperate with OPA and War Food Administration in obtaining sufficient food for industrial feeding.

The President's letter also directed WPB to make available materials for building more rest rooms, cafeterias, toilet facilities and similar features.

"I am informed," said the President, "that many war production plants are now badly in need of these facilities. As a consequence much production is being lost by loss of time during working hours and through induced absenteeism."

"Employment of an increasing number of women in war production makes it even more important that such adequate and proper in-plant facilities be installed soon."

## Asks Unionists To Help Gather Blood Donations

Washington, D. C.  
With Army and Navy requests for 5,000,000 additional pints of blood to be collected for the armed forces during the coming year, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross called upon organizations including labor unions to furnish "at least one regular blood donor for every star in their service flag."

The photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt and her Maori guide rubbing noses suggests that perhaps the best Ambassador the President could send to New Zealand would be Jimmy Durante.—THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

## Teamster Organ Urges Political Move for Laobr

Seattle, Washington  
Political action is "the road American labor must take," declared The Washington Teamster, official journal of Council 28, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, commenting editorially on National War Labor Board decisions in the case of the railroad workers.

"The experience of the railroad men has again proved the wisdom of entering the political arena, and the importance of keeping offices in the nation's capital to watch legislative trends, to keep labor informed and to act in behalf of labor when necessity arises," the paper said.

Predicting "the time may be near when every live state federation within the AFL will maintain such offices," the editorial suggested that "the teamsters' unions of the 11 western states consider such a move immediately. It concluded:

"Organized labor cannot afford to remain inactive in politics while its enemies have their way in national and state legislative halls. That policy will lead to disaster."

## 'I Cannot Tell A Lie; I Dood It With My Hatchet'

Carpenter's Mate 2/c Carl I. Hull, 46, of San Pedro, Calif., is a carpenter with the Seabees in the South Pacific. He got a little bored on Pearl Harbor anniversary day, and went out into the jungle for a walk. His only weapon was a hatchet. A short time later Hull came back to camp with a live Japanese marching in front of him.

Admiral William F. Halsey characterized Hull as a "hatchet-packing Seabee and worthy of our South Pacific jungle-hacking, Jap-cracking all-services team." The Seabee was awarded the silver star medal.

## OPA TYRANNY? WELL, COURTS SEEM TO BACK UP ACTIONS

Washington, D. C.  
OPA Head Chester Bowles December 30 cited his agency's court record as the clearest reply to Smith committee charges that OPA has trampled on the rights of citizens.

The record was included in a 20,000 word statement Bowles filed with the committee's administration-baiting chairman, Howard W. Smith (D., Va.).

In a report November 15 the committee, which has a blank check assignment to investigate executive agencies, accused OPA of issuing "illegal, absurd, useless and conflicting" regulations, using its powers to "sentence citizens of the United States to starvation," and blocking legal redress in the courts.

Of 4991 OPA price, rent and rationing cases decided through September 1943, Bowles disclosed, the government won 94 per cent. Defendants prevailed in only 291 cases.

To Smith's complaint that OPA was working undue hardship on businessmen, Bowles cited statistics showing business failures at the lowest level in 50 years, corporate profits after all federal taxes at 150 per cent of the 1936-39 average, and a marked increase in profits and the proportion of sales going to small retail business.

## SEZ PETER!

King Peter's Yugoslav government-in-exile, wintering in Cairo, has issued a statement calling Marshal Tito and his fighting partisans "imposters."

We'll bet Hitler wishes it were true.

## REDS LIKE 'RED'



Two members of the We Dood It plane crew are shown after they had returned from a mission in which they sank two enemy transports. The plane was presented to the Russians by American comedian Red Skelton. (Federated Pictures)

## Vallejo Picketing Injunction Against Clerks Set Aside

San Francisco, California.  
(CFLNL)—Once again the attempt of an anti-union employer to evade the closed shop provision in the collective bargaining agreement reached with his employees has failed, and his employees may resume the picketing to which they were forced to resort to make him live up to his contract with them.

Falling back on the hoary and discredited maneuver of using non-union employees against union employees, the Vallejo Employers' Association obtained, by means of a complaint filed by two non-union clerks, a temporary restraining order to halt picketing by the Vallejo Retail Clerks' Union. The State Federation of Labor attorneys succeeded, however, in having this order set aside.

**AGREEMENT FLOUTED**  
This is the latest clash in the series of clashes that has marked the long drawn-out controversy between the Vallejo Retail Clerks and the Employers' Association. Despite the fact that a contract was finally consummated between the two, after it became necessary to enter into arbitration proceedings, the employers have shown no sign of willingness to respect the agreement. According to report, new attorneys for the non-union clerks in this case will renew the effort to make the closed shop provision in the contract inoperative.

Both the Retail Clerks' Union and the Federation's attorneys are ready to meet any further moves on the part of the employer, and are confident that he will have to live up to his agreement with the union.

## COURT RULING BACKS UP CLOSED SHOP IN IMPORTANT DECISION

San Francisco, California.  
(CFLNL)—In line with the more widespread legal recognition of the closed shop agreement accorded in several decisions of the past few months, the Supreme Court of Massachusetts held recently that a closed shop contract by a union duly certified by the NLRB and an employer association is valid "even if it clearly restricts or practically destroys employment of the workers not members of the contracting Union."

This decision marks considerable progress since 1933 when the same Supreme Court ruled in the case of a certain corporation, which had a collective bargaining agreement with a union and which dissolved itself and reorganized with the same officers and stockholders, that the contract had been thereby legally terminated.

In this connection, a decision of the National War Labor Board brought up the same question and reaffirmed the position that has been taken by the National Labor Relations Board wherein a union had a closed shop contract with a corporation which was later purchased by new owners.

**OVERRULED BY NAT. BOARD**  
The new owners refused to recognize the contract with the union and refused to negotiate with it until a new election was held. The New York Regional Board upheld the company on the first count, but ordered it to bargain with the union for a new contract. Concurring with the Regional Board on

## Suggestion Box Bonus Plan Approved

A suggestion box bonus plan for the Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co., Pottstown, Pa., employing 3,000 workers, has been approved by the Regional War Labor Board.

The plan involves payments from \$2.50 to \$100, retroactive to March 15, depending upon the value of the suggestion. Also approved was payment of 10 per cent of the estimated saving for a year on any suggestion which will save the company substantial sums.



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WHY SHOULDN'T PEOPLE HAVE A CHANCE  
TO BUY BACK THEIR OWN WAR GOODS?

We laugh at the story about the old farmer who locked the barn door after the horse was stolen, but we people of America never learn to lock the door even after we've lost the horse. It's about time we did learn.

After the last war, the United States Government disposed of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods for as low as 10 cents on the dollar to private dealers and companies. Ships, shirts, shoes and a thousand other things went the same way. Then those who bought them proceeded to sell them back to us taxpayers at several hundred per cent profit. The only difference between these gentlemen and Jesse James is that Jesse wore spurs. But, then, you can hardly blame them for taking advantage of a "good thing", so long as the rest of us were saps enough not to guard our own interests.

We're going to have the same situation after this war, except that there will be many times the amount of goods to dispose of. Just take the matter of ships. After this war we will have the greatest merchant marine in the world—paid for by the people of the United States as a whole. Are we going to let the private shippers have these boats for a song? Why not let Uncle Sam operate his OWN merchant marine, on the same principle that he operates the postoffice? Right away someone pops up and, shedding copious tears, moans that this would be a r-r-r-revolutionary infringement on the grand old institution of "private enterprise" and "individual initiative". All right, then, let's do it another way—let's make those boys whose mouths are fairly drooling over the prospective shipping windfall pay a fair price for the boats. You can't offer them for sale through bidding, because the droolers will go into a huddle and rob us blind through collusion. No. Set a fair price. And that means original cost to build, minus a sensible amount for deterioration. If the "private enterprise" croakers don't want to play ball this way, then offer them for sale at a fair price to foreign nations. Holland, Norway, Sweden, Russia and a lot of other countries will be glad to buy them if we price them reasonably enough for their meager purses. And even if we have to sell them to these countries for 50 cents on the dollar, that's a whole lot better than practically giving them away to the boys who will become millionaires by operating them.

Of course, the big shipping interests would bitterly oppose even THIS alternative. The other night we went to a newsreel theatre, and heard Fulton Lewis, Jr., going into ecstasies over our huge post-war merchant marine. Mr. Lewis fairly smacked his lips over the prospect of our monopolizing world trade with "the greatest merchant marine fleet in the world." After listening to Lewis, you would almost get the idea that the present war is being fought in order to monopolize foreign trade for the United States. There are some shipping magnates, no doubt, who have this point of view. And they also are the type who are expecting to get the people's publicly-owned merchant marine fleet for practically nothing.

The point we're getting at is that it is ethically wrong and economically unsound for a handful of us to make huge profits off something that ALL of us have worked to pay for. These boats are OUR collective property. Billions of dollars of OUR tax-money are tied up in them. If there is any money to be made by disposal of tens of billions of dollars worth of war goods after this fracas, then ALL of us should have a crack at it.

Take just one item—building supplies: Hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into military barracks and structures for building materials, plumbing and light fixtures, glass, floor coverings, furniture and what-not. Many of these buildings will be retained for proper preparedness, but many more will be abandoned. Why practically give all this away to the wreckers and second-hand dealers so that they can sell it back to us at fancy prices? Let Uncle Sam dismantle it, sort it, and let folks like you and me come and buy what we want of it at decent prices! Many of us could build and equip a home after the war with such used materials. Before this war is over the average worker will have put up a lot of tax-money to help pay for this stuff. Why shouldn't WE be permitted to buy it back? Why should it be sold as junk and at junk prices to only those syndicates that have the ready money to take it over in wholesale lots?

After the last war, army blankets and shoes and shirts and coats were turned over at tremendous discounts to private dealers and tremendous profits were made in reselling them at greatly marked up prices to the public. Why can't Uncle Sam open up his own "army and navy stores" and let the people enjoy the savings? After all, the people paid for them in the first place!

This is what we mean by locking the door before the nag is nabbed, and it might be a very good idea to start honing your congressman about it.

Little Hitlers  
In Susanville  
Take Beating

San Francisco, Calif. (CFLNL)—The Susanville anti-union ordinance, which has held the attention of organized labor ever since its passage, has recently met two sound defeats administered by the State Federation of Labor. If the reactionary groups in this state were less persistent, these defeats would be more than sufficient to make a dead issue of this particular ordinance.

Unfortunately, however, they will probably keep on trying until the United States Supreme Court finally rules that it is unconstitutional, as it has been doing regularly with similar laws and ordinances passed elsewhere in the United States.

COURT BACKS LABOR STAND  
According to the Susanville ordinance, a closed shop contract is illegal in the City of Susanville, and picketing for an unlawful purpose, that is to say, for a closed shop contract, is illegal. The ordinance met its first test in the Lassen County Superior Court when an attempt was made to secure an injunction against picketing in connection with a demand for a closed shop. After hearing lengthy arguments, the court sustained the position of the State Federation of Labor and refused to issue the injunction.

TWICE DEFEATED  
Soon afterward another suit was filed for an injunction in slightly different form, in order, if possible, to avoid the first ruling of the Supreme Court. Again there were lengthy arguments and briefs, and again the decision was against the backers of the ordinance, the judge refusing to issue the injunction on the ground that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

BRITISH SEND  
CONFERENCE  
NOTICES TO  
37 COUNTRIES

New York City  
Invitations to attend the world labor conference opening in London June 5 have been sent to union organizations in 37 countries by the British Trades Union Congress, Allied Labor News said here last week. In the U. S., four groups have been invited: the AFL, the CIO, the railroad brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated).

TUC's general council "has realized that the fact of inviting some organizations may be a stumbling block in respect to other bodies, and perhaps may furnish some of them with objections to sending delegates to the conference," TUC Publicity Director Herbert Tracey told ALN.

"Nevertheless, the council holds the view very strongly that if world labor is to be rebuilt it must be undertaken on the broadest possible basis. That basis can only be achieved if all bona fide union movements are invited to come together to see how it may be possible to rise above their domestic and national difficulties in the task of rebuilding the international movement."

In the invitation, the TUC makes clear its feeling that "this is a supreme testing time in the history of the trade union movement."

Wallace Learns  
Russian: Sends  
Soviet Greeting

Washington, D. C.  
Vice-President Henry Wallace believes in talking their own language to people. His New Year greeting to the Russian people is in Russian, nor did he have to get any hired help to write it for him. Wallace has been studying Russian for more than a year.

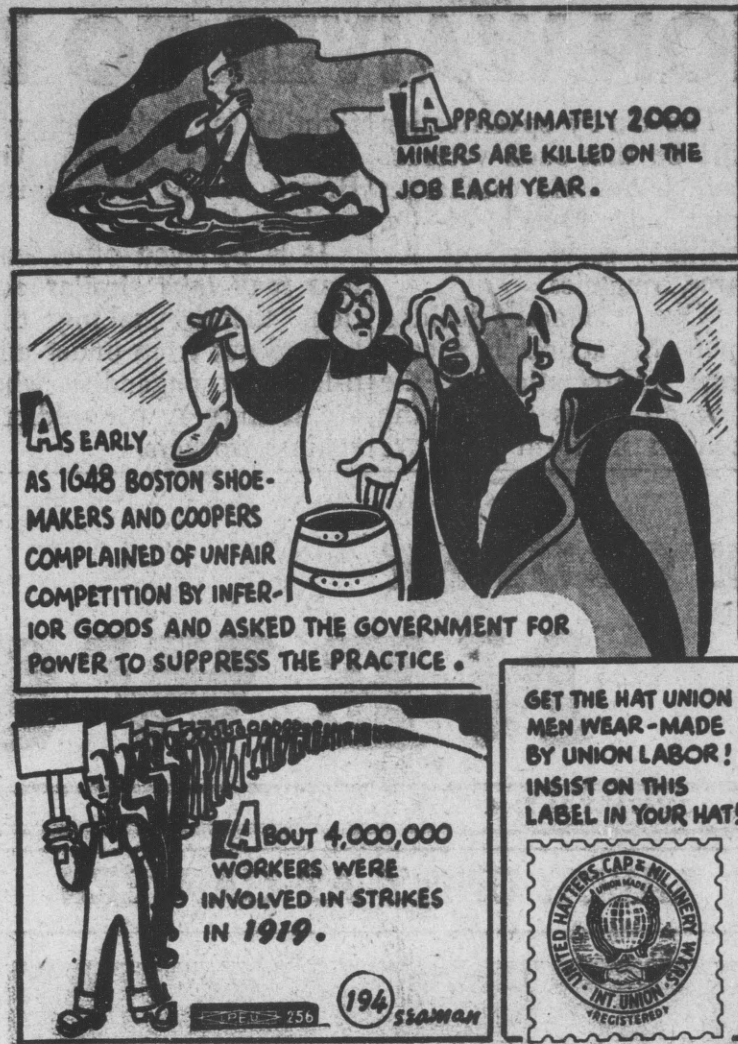
The greeting centers on the theme of the Dobyinushka, an affectionate diminutive for a big stick, representing the power of the common man. Dobyinushka is also the title of a folk song, from which Wallace quoted:

"But the time will come when the people will awake,  
Will straighten his mighty back,  
And in his native forests against his enemies

He will raise his dear big stick."  
Taking it up from there, Wallace's message said: "Just as he straightened his mighty back against his oppressors at home, so he now has straightened his back against those who have desecrated his soil in the name of the so-called 'master race'."

The year 1944 will see the coordinated effort of the Allies which will bring complete victory and will open new opportunities for the common man in all lands."

## THE MARCH OF LABOR



GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, By Rackham Holt. Can Be Purchased from the Book Find Club, 112 East 19th Street, New York (3), N. Y. Price \$1.35.

Rackham Holt's splendid biography of George Washington Carver has been described by at least two reviewers as the answer to the question, "what are we fighting for?" This is a proper characterization. This biography is an important book for the times we are now living in; it is, as Carver himself viewed it, "a signpost guiding the way toward a better life for the young of all races."

Through thirty years as an amateur, beginning with the time as a child when he became known to his neighbors as "the plant doctor," and through over 40 years as a trained scientist, Carver performed his experiments, collected his scientific data, and made his discoveries known to the world. In all his efforts he constantly asked himself, "how can this be adapted to the requirements of humble people?"

Through farmers' institutes and conferences held periodically at Tuskegee, through week-end journeys into the country-side with his demonstration wagon, through demonstrations at county and state

fairs, and through voluminous correspondence and published bulletins, this man tried to teach others what he had discovered so that they might use this knowledge to make their lives more decent and more noble. This was his way of fighting against the cotton slavery system of the south.

Rackham Holt has a deep and full appreciation of Carver's long life of work and its purpose. And she has given us the story not only of that life but of its setting—the early home environment, the various steps along the long, hard path of seeking an education, Tuskegee, and the tenant-farmer South—with an amazing richness of detail. She has truly written "an American biography."

Her narrative makes clear what most of the eulogies of Carver, both during his lifetime and at his death, either obscured or ignored; that his greatness lies in the fact that his life was a preachment, expressed in deeds, against economic and social waste. As fascism is overthrown and the world moves into the day of the common man, George Washington Carver's name will be remembered among those whose lives were dedicated to the cause of democracy.

—MAX YERGAN.

## POEM OF THE WEEK

## No Master

Saith man to man, We've heard and known  
That we no master need  
To live upon this earth, our own,  
In fair and manly deed;  
The grief of slaves long passed away  
For us hath forged the chain,  
Till now each worker's patient day  
Builds up the House of Pain.  
And we, shall we too crouch and quail  
Ashamed, afraid of strife;  
And lest our lives untimely fail  
Embrace the death in life?  
Nay, cry aloud and have no fear;  
We few against the world.  
Awake! Arise! The hope we bear  
Against the curse is hurled.  
It grows! It grows! Are we the same.  
The feeble band, the few?  
Or what are those with eyes aflame,  
And hands to deal and do?  
This is the last that bears the word,  
No Master, High or Low.  
A lightning flame, a shearing sword,  
A storm to overthrow.

—WILLIAM MORRIS.

## NAM'S War Workers Non-Union 5 to 1

New York City  
Big business Romeos sang a new love song to labor at the recent convention of the National Association of Manufacturers when they paid public tribute to six outstanding women war workers. To broadcast their budding romance, the NAM held a special press conference for the women.

Harmony and blushing coyness reigned until FP began asking the women what unions they belonged to. Horror-struck, the NAM staff converged on the women, hastily whispered instructions into their ears. From then on, when questioned, the women seemed confused, murmured: "We don't know. We aren't supposed to talk about labor." Reason: Of the six, three belonged to no union, two to company unions, one to the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers and Iron Shipbuilders (AFL).

GIGGLES  
AND  
GROANS

## THE SALT OF THE EARTH

"What are seasoned troops?" asked the bright young thing on her first visit to an Army camp. To which the new recruit replied: "Oh, they are mustered by the sergeant and peppered by the enemy."

## COURAGE DELUXE

"Morale," said the colored sergeant, "is what makes your laigs do what your haid knows ain't possible."

## WIGHT!

"Mr. Dumgard, what is a twip?"  
"A twip, sir, is a wide on a twain."

## ONE THING LACKING

"Is your married life a happy one?"

"Yes, I married the woman of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me as the day I met her. Her hands are always white and soft. Her hair is never untidy, and her dresses are always the latest."

"So you don't regret it?"  
"No, but I'm getting pretty tired of eating in restaurants."

## ITS STRONG POINT

"Here!" said the angry customer, entering the gent's furnishing store. "You know that coat you sold me yesterday?"

"Yes, sir," cooed the tailor. "Real bargain that was—and perfect fit."

"Huh! When I put it on and buttoned it up it split all down the back."

"Well," said the tailor, still more gently, "that just shows how firmly the buttons were sewn on."

## INSISTS ON HIS RIGHTS

An Irishman entered a barber shop for a shave. After he was seated and the lather applied, the barber was called to the adjoining room, where he was detained.

The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which caused amusement by imitating its master. As soon as the barber had quitted the room the monkey seized the shaving brush, dipped it in the lather and proceeded to apply it to the Irishman's face.

When the operation was finished to the monkey's satisfaction, the little animal picked up a razor, and, after stropping it, turned to Pat to shave him.

"Stop that!" cried Pat, firmly, sitting erect. "Ye can tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on me face, but, begorra, yer father's got to shave me."

## WORDS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Mark Twain was no respecter of dignity and a story is told of him regarding a certain bishop who was rector of an important church. The humorist had listened to one of the bishop's best Sunday sermons and approached him politely.

"I have enjoyed your sermon this morning, but I have a book in my library that contains every word of it."

"Impossible, sir," replied the rector, indignantly.

"Not at all. I assure you it is true," said Twain.

"Then I shall trouble you to send me that book," rejoined the rector with dignity.

The next morning the rector received, with Mark Twain's compliments, a dictionary.

## VITAL ACCESSORY

The Powder Room attendant looked up as the meek little man entered.

"Are you sure this is the place you want?" she cooed.

"Er, yes," the meek little man said. "I wonder if you could spare me a blond hair for my shoulder. I want to make my wife jealous."

## SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE

When U. S. Marines landed somewhere in the South Pacific, the local school teacher thought it was a wonderful chance for her pupils to improve their spoken English. She sent them to visit the Marine camp with instruction to pay close attention to American speech and manners.

The next morning, a lad of 11 strode into English class and greeted the startled schoolmarm with:

"Ha-ya, babe; what's cookin'?"

## FOLLOWED THE SIGNS

The head of a large business house bought a number of "Do It Now" signs and placed them around his offices. When, after the first few days of those signs, he counted up the results, he found:

The cashier had skipped out with \$50,000.

His assistant had eloped with the stenographer.

Three employees had asked for a raise in salary.

Board Reverses  
Itself on Hike  
For Car Union

Atlanta, Georgia  
The Regional War Labor Board reversed itself to approve pay raises negotiated between the Georgia Power Co. and the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Rome, Ga. The increases cover bus and streetcar operators and mechanics.

Unionists on Local Draft  
Appeal Boards Now Serve  
On Merged Board No. 21

Several Organized Labor men in the San Francisco bay area, as the result of a special order of Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, have been transferred from Boards of Appeal 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in California to Board of Appeal No. 21—a new board which has been created to include those aforementioned. This new, and merged, Board of Appeal area takes in the counties of Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Mateo and Santa Cruz, announces Hershey.

These changes were made in accordance with amendments to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and with recommendations made by Governor Earl Warren and Colonel Kenneth H. Leitch, State Selective Service Director.

Personnel affected by the order include:

GROUP No. 1 (former members of Board of Appeal No. 4)

Floyd Rains  
Herbert H. Sawyer  
Wallace T. Rutherford  
Dr. Robert S. Northrop  
Z. B. Graves

GROUP No. 2 (former members of Board of Appeal No. 6—Group 1)

Joseph Concannon  
Alexander M. Kidd  
Harvey C. Scott  
Dr. A. Galbraith  
Howard Reed

GROUP No. 3 (former members of Board of Appeal No. 6—Group 2)

James P. Smith  
F. W. McDonough  
A. R. Rowell  
Dr. James Hilgessen  
Charles Nissen

GROUP No. 4 (former members of Board of Appeal No. 7)

Alex Watchman  
M. C. Hermann  
Dr. Elwood R. Olsen  
Brian E. Gagan  
Joseph J. McShane

GROUP No. 5 (former members of Board of Appeal No. 8)

George Wilson  
Fred D. Parr  
Peter Tachis  
Dr. Thomas W. Cornwall  
Elmer P. Delany

GROUP No. 6 (former members of Board of Appeal No. 9)

Robert A. Judson  
E. N. Richmond  
C. C. Coolidge  
Dr. Joseph C. Cuneo  
Victor Norman Christopher

GOV'T EMP.  
TO MEET IN  
STOCKTON

Stockton, California

Three Stockton locals of the State, County and Municipal Employees will be joint hosts to the California State Conference No. 1 of A.F.S.C.&M.E. Locals when the delegates meet here January 23.

The general meeting of delegates will be in Red Men's Hall at 2 p.m., when officers for the newly formed conference will be elected. H. E. Johnson of Sacramento will be in charge of the meeting, acting as president pro tem.

A meeting of the by-laws committee, headed by Louis P. Clark of Santa Cruz, is scheduled at the Red Men's Hall at 11 a.m.

Locals preparing for the meeting at County Employees 183, Municipal Employees 102 and State Employees at the state hospital here.

Problems of obtaining joint business representation for the locals, many of which are of small numerical strength, will be discussed. The setting of per capita tax to the conference will be discussed.

## Or There'll Be Absentees

Most bothersome shortage of the war is alarm clocks, a nationwide WPB survey reveals. In spite of much griping about food and elastic, the most serious wartime problem for civilians seems to be how to wake up in the morning. Something can and will be done about this immediately, WPB promises.

Maybe They Just  
Like Apples

Fortune magazine says that a national output of \$165 billion is possible after the war, but that there will probably still be four million unemployed.

Their faith in big business is equalled only by their faith in unemployment.

BANK: An institution where you can borrow money if you can present sufficient evidence to show you don't need it.—HARRY HERSHFELD.

## Comic Guzzles Victory War Fare



Zero Mostel, stage, screen and radio comedian and member of three AFL theatrical unions, bites into a "bundt stuechle" just served him by Louis G. Schwartz. Louis, a member of Local 16, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance (AFL), has sold more than \$2 million in war bonds to his customers at a New York restaurant. (Federated Pictures).



## BIG SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS BRINGS CRISIS TO SCHOOLS; 170,000 GO FOR OTHER JOBS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the serious situation in American public schools resulting from the alarming shortage of teachers, Federal Press and this newspaper have asked Benjamin W. Frazier of the U. S. Office of Education to analyze the reasons and discuss possible remedies which the labor movement can be instrumental in providing. This is the first of two articles.)

By BENJAMIN W. FRAZIER  
Senior Specialist in Teacher Training  
U. S. Office of Education

Reports from school superintendents in every part of the country show that the education of millions of American children is suffering severely because of a shortage of teachers.

Studies by the U. S. Office of Education and the National Education Association show that there are possibly 7,700 classrooms that have no teachers. One teacher in every five left his position last year. Possibly 57,000 persons who cannot meet the regular requirements for teachers' certificates have been granted war emergency permits to serve in the schools.

The crisis in the schools has been growing since Pearl Harbor. The number of vacant classrooms at that time was about 1,000. Last year it was 7,500 and this year, an estimated 7,700.

**HUGE NUMBER QUIT**  
Before Pearl Harbor about 90,000 teachers left their jobs each year. In contrast, last year perhaps 170,000 moved to non-teaching jobs, or to other teaching positions.

In 1940-41 only 2,300 war emergency certificates were issued to teachers with below-standard qualifications. In 1941-42, 4,600 were issued and in 1942-43, 38,000—an eight-fold increase over the preceding year. Tens of thousands of teen-age girls just out of high school, feeble elderly persons and persons not professionally prepared to teach have been hired to keep the schools open.

**DANGER TO NATION**  
Educational losses caused by a lack of qualified teachers are dangerous to the nation both in times of war and in times of peace. Nevertheless, local communities have permitted the closing of thousands of classes in which essential subjects were taught.

Most of these classes are in industrial arts, physical education, mathematics, business subjects, agriculture, physics, home economics, chemistry and trades and industries.

**MANY CLASSES CLOSED**  
These subjects for the most part are important not only for peacetime workers in factories, fields and homes, but also for soldiers and workers in war industries and other war-related fields. An example is vocational agriculture, in which more than 1,500 departments of instruction are now closed because teachers cannot be found.

In thousands of rural schools poor teaching and pupil management caused by the teacher shortage are resulting in much loss of the pupils' time, poor study habits, lack of progress through the grades, bad habits of behavior and truancy. Where there are no qualified teachers the schools can do little to help parents and communities solve the problem of child delinquency.

**High Cost of War Gets Higher for November**  
Washington, D.C.  
War expenditures for the month of November went to a new high of \$7,794,000,000, an increase of \$689,000,000 over October, or nearly 10 per cent, the War Production Board reports. Previous high was \$7,688,000,000 in June. Average daily expenditure was close to \$250,000,000.

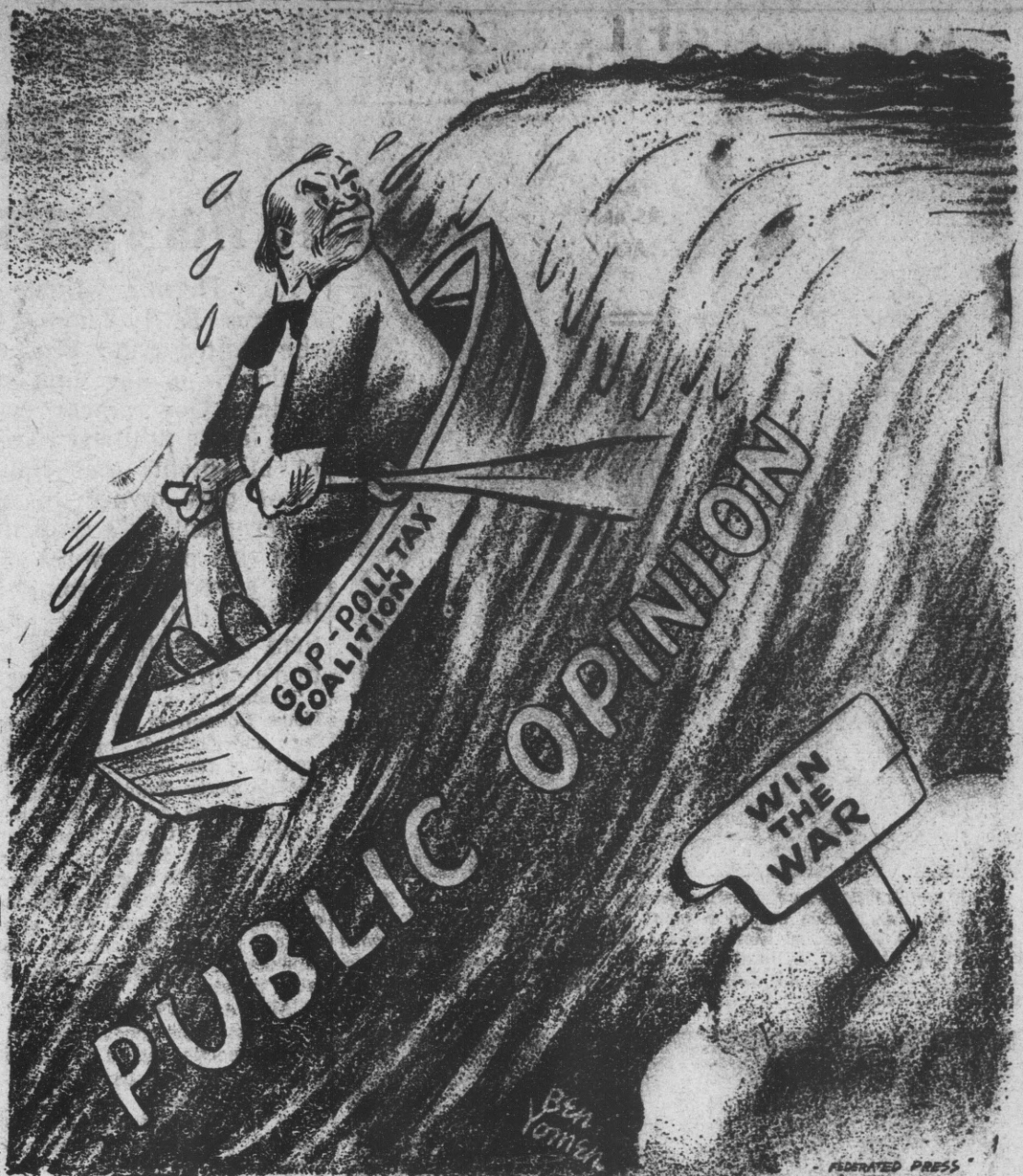
Republican editorial writers appear to think that the President ought to stay home, where they can scold him easier.

**UNITED NATIONS FACTS**  
WINNING THE PEACE  
"IF THE PEACE... IS TO BE PRESERVED AN INTERNATIONAL LEGAL BODY MUST BE SET UP TO WATCH OVER IT."  
PIERRE DUBOIS  
PRIME MINISTER OF LUXEMBOURG

**MODERN PENELOPE!**  
BOMBS IN HOLLAND ORDERED TO KILL THE NAZI SOLDIERS, WORK FURIOUSLY WHILE NAZI INSPECTORS ARE WATCHING. BUT UNRAVEL THEIR WORK AS SOON AS THE INSPECTORS' BACKS ARE TURNED...

**Rib-Steak Dividends?**  
Those whisky dividends that the distillers have been giving their stockholders made meat packing company shareholders envious. Executives of the big Chicago packing houses are getting letters proposing dividends in kind, ranging from a slab of bacon and a ham to half a dozen prime rib roasts. The Wall Street Journal says:

But the rich can't win all the time. Aside from OPA tangles, packing officials say that the physical problems of a "meat dividend" are too big to consider it seriously. It might not be too convenient for a big Wall Street broker to have a cow brought to his office door by personal messenger—even with the compliments of the company.



### Sweetbreads Save Points

Sweetbreads are a delicate white meat and are also low in ration point value and ideal for the special occasion or Sunday dinner menu. Sweetbreads and ham are a delicious flavor combination.

**Sweetbreads with Ham**  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Brussels Sprouts  
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad  
Orange Ice White Cake

**SWEETBREADS WITH HAM**  
1 quart water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
3 tablespoons drippings  
6 thin slices ham

If sweetbreads are not to be prepared immediately after purchase they should be pre-cooked in water to which vinegar and salt have been added. Drain and remove any membrane. Roll in flour and brown in hot drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Panbroil thin slice of ham or re-heat sliced baked or boiled ham and serve a sweetbread piece for each person on a slice of ham. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

**AFL Man, Killed on Air Raid, Cited For Courage**  
Lieut. William John Cramsie, formerly an active member of Local 6, Hotel & Restaurant Employees International Alliance (AFL), was shot down and killed while on an aerial raid over occupied Europe.

He was awarded a citation for courage, coolness and skill during raids in which he participated as a bombardier. Before joining the army two years ago, Cramsie was a houseman at the Woodstock Hotel in New York.

Army Air Force Commander Gen. H. H. Arnold, in a letter to Cramsie's father, praised his leadership and sound judgment.

**Punished Enough!**  
A man stood at the pearly gate. His face was worn and old; He merely asked of the man of fate Admission to the fold.

What have you done, St. Peter asked.  
To seek admission here?  
Why, I tried to figure my income Tax from now to the end of the year.

The gates swung open sharply. As St. Peter touched the bell; Came in, he said, and take a harp. You've had enough of hell.

### Ten Top Films Of '43 Listed By Reviewer

By J. T. McManus

The past 12 months have been the movies' best year. Not from a boxoffice standpoint only, which has been good too. But from the standpoint of downright quality, something to which the industry has in the past been notoriously allergic. Here in my opinion are the 10 best, not necessarily in the order of their importance or entertainment value:

**WATCH ON THE RHINE.** Its anti-fascist wallop lands where it is needed most here, right in the solar plexus of the comfortable U. S. middle class. For human drama it can't be beat.

**THE MORE THE MERRIER.** Parlor, bedroom and bath farce with built-in win-the-war apertures. The war's best comedy so far.

**ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC.** Tremendously exciting, almost documentary dramatization of the heroism of the American merchant marine at war. Gives full recognition to the National Maritime Union.

**HOLY MATRIMONY.** Grace Fields and Monty Woolley at their acting best in a quite sophisticated comedy-satire about a British artist who assumes the identity of his valet.

**THE NORTH STAR.** Completely enthralling story of the thunder clap of war on a people enjoying a fruitful, pastoral peace. Publisher William Randolph Hearst ordered his film reviewers to attack it as "Bolshevik propaganda."

**DESERT VICTORY.** Shows you, in most graphic and awesome war film yet, what made Rommel run. THIS LAND IS MINE. Reflects no nationalism, waves no single flag, but deals manly with the human forces involved in this conflict everywhere. The most explicit anti-fascist film Hollywood has made.

**MISSION TO MOSCOW.** Based on Joseph E. Davies' best-seller report of his ambassadorship to the Soviet Union. Represents first clean break with Hollywood's policy of deceit or silence regarding Russia.

**AIR FORCE.** More than any film it caught the team spirit and prodigious courage of American airmen against any odds. Most dramatic film to date of our war in the Pacific.

**HANGMEN ALSO DIE.** Melodrama of Czech underground fighters. Not so much a story of resistance as of a people's counter-offensive against both oppressors and betrayers.

**Wilkie's Book For Films**  
One World Waxed. The scenario based on Wendell L. Wilkie's One World is being completely recorded for Darryl Zanuck by a radio producer before the 20th Century-Fox producer determines the final form for filming. This is the technique tried out on the Woodrow Wilson film.

**Inside Glamour.** Interviewers appraise Hollywood's great for something more than looks or genius. Ann Sheridan and Bob Hope won the golden apples for 1943 as the most cooperative stars the Hollywood Women's Press Club knew. Voted least cooperative: Joan Fontaine and Errol Flynn.

**Kremlin Gremilins.** Leon Schlesinger, who makes Warner cartoons, is trying a Russian theme. His Russian Rhapsody has "gremilins from the Kremlin" who give Hitler a workout.

**Disney too.** Walt Disney has also discovered Russia. He has put out a Russian version of Der Fuehrer's Face, and is having Russian lyrics and narration prepared for Bambi, Snow White and Saludos Amigos.

**Where, O where, is that "soft underbelly" of Europe that we used to hear so much about?**

## NEGRO EDITOR URGES DEMOS TO OUST ALL 'POLL-TAXERS'

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Expulsion of the southern Democratic party to assure "support of labor, Jews and Negroes in the north" was urged editorially by the Pittsburgh Courier, one of the nation's three leading Negro newspapers.

In a 2-column editorial entitled, Expel the Southern Democrats, the paper charges that 80 per cent of army posts are located in the south through the influence of high ranking southern officers of the armed services, anxious to bring more wealth to that section.

The editorial, by implication, accuses southerners holding federal jobs in the north of using their positions to further southern interests. And, it continues: "We need not mention the countless acts of Congress favorable to the south, which were forced through Congress by the power and influence of southern Democrats."

The two other leading Negro newspapers—the Chicago Defender and the Baltimore Afro-American—have also made sharp replies to the threats of Sen. Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D., S.C.) and other Dixie poll tax senators to form a "Southern Democratic party" voiced during the recent debate on soldier vote legislation.

**HOLLYWOOD LOT**  
By TED TAYLOR  
Federated Press

Hollywood, Calif.  
Raw facts of this war have to be told and the army and navy have the films that can do it. War workers have to realize that they are pitted, man for man and woman for woman, against the workers and machines of Nazi Europe and Japan. We have to look on casualties in the making and be steered for Tarawas on a continental scale.

Labor leaders and such government men as Director Elmer Davis of the OWI are for giving the facts, no matter how brutal. Military authorities also seem inclined to let the public see films that will jolt it out of any complacency.

War Department Report, a film now ready for factory and theater showings in 300 cities, is the general staff's official report to American war workers. It combines captured enemy film with footage shot by our own service cameramen, and shows that fighting men are at the other end of the moving conveyor belt that starts in the war plants at home.

It shows the enemy's resources in materials, machines and men. It explains by maps and animated diagrams our tremendous problems of logistics—production-line-to-battle-line transmission—and suggests how long and costly the war can be.

**Labor Wanted It**  
War Department Report is a result of a War Department conference in September when labor and industry leaders said the rank and file should be given the facts that had been placed before them. Movies are normally no affair of the radio industry. But it is noteworthy that the National Association of Broadcasters is urging every radio station in the country to arrange local showings of War Department Report as a public service.

**Invasion Preview.** The most realistic war scenes yet given the public were the newsreel shots of the bloody battle of Tarawa. But even these scenes had their grimest portions eliminated.

It is reported from Washington that the Navy's full official film of the battle of Tarawa may be placed before the public to correct its soft view of the war, and to prepare us for the casualties of European invasion.

**Only in name, my boy, only in name.** The insidious poison of its nefarious doctrines will still seep through our economic life and destroy our form of government.

"I thought it was already destroyed? You've been saying it was destroyed once a month for 10 years."

"So I did, son. Each time it went a little farther. Now it is really being destroyed. Bricker says: 'The war is being used as an excuse to further many dangerous pre-war policies. Unless these policies are reversed by the American people, they will unmistakably lead this country to national socialism.' There, what do you think of that?"

"Last time I answered that question, you washed out my mouth with soap."

"Get your mind out of the gutter!"  
"Oh, you mean out of the Hearst paper? Anyway, what does Mr. Byrd say?"

"He says much the same thing as Mr. Bricker. They're both brilliant gentlemen."

"Bricker and Byrd. They sound like Hoover and Hearst."

"Why not, my boy, why not? They all learned politics the hard way."

"Yeah. But none of them weigh much." Exit Luther singing: "Bricker and Byrd. Bricker and Byrd. Without Mr. Hearst. They'd never be heard."

Where, O where, is that "soft underbelly" of Europe that we used to hear so much about?

## WHAT THE UNIONS REPORT

Salinas, California  
Barbers 827—New officers elected, raise in prices voted (see story elsewhere).

Warehousemen 890—Affiliated with labor council, installed new constitution (see story).

Carpenters 925—Special meeting of apprentice and arbitration committees held for important matters.

Plumbers 503—Routine business at regular meeting, all members working.

**Jobs Continue At Monterey, Workers Busy**

Building jobs of all descriptions are continuing in the Monterey area, keeping all building craftsmen busy, reports Dale E. Ward, business agent for the county Building Trades Council.

New work includes two jobs at the Del Monte airport, one by Stolte Construction Company and the second by the Central Counties Construction Company.

Two new bridge jobs on the Coast Highway below Big Sur are calling for men, also.

Work Lumber Company has won a government contract for a number of precision-built pulleys and has installed new equipment for the job. Carpenters mainly will gain employment here.

Numerous smaller jobs at private homes and businesses are keeping all available craftsmen on the job.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

**MIDWAY DRUG STORE**  
F. J. NICHOLAS  
DRUGS—LIQUORS  
Labor Temple, 601 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 6325 New Monterey.

**MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY**

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8788.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres. Jasper Siven, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec., Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President Paul Mercurio; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Wednesday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward, business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 1095.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., Ben Updyke; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3283; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president, Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny, Office, 648 Ocean View Ave.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres., Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec., H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Ross Reese, Bus. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7805.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey; 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd Friday at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, business agent and secretary, office 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey, Phone 6744 Home phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamit.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alloto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 12767.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543 — C. R. McCloskey, President, Salinas; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Phone 959-J. Meets last Sunday of the Month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Sunday at 10 a.m., in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. E. E. Lehr, 132 11th St., Pacific Grove; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 9903.

## WE HELP THE CARPENTERS

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Our little Auxiliary family was saddened this week by the news of the death of Capt. George Sine in Palm Springs. Capt. Sine was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sine, living in Vallejo at present but formerly Salinas residents.

Capt. Sine served in the Aleutians for 22 months, returning to the United States last June. His mother, Mrs. George Sine, and his sister, Mrs. Richard George, are charter members of our auxiliary.

The Auxiliary sends love and sympathy to the little family group and pray that God in his wisdom will send love and comfort. Capt. Sine's wife and little daughter may well be proud of a brave husband and father who has just entered God's Heaven.

"Dear God, we ask of thee in thy love and understanding to give strength and courage to this bereaved family to carry on."

DOROTHY J. McANANEY,  
Press Correspondent,  
Carpenter Auxiliary 373.

**Still Good Doctrine!**  
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**SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY**

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for  
San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey  
Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San  
Mateo 8-7899.

**BAKERS 24**—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at  
Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louis Grasso, 18 Villa  
St., Salinas; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor  
Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

**JOURNEMEN BARBERS 827**—Meets every third Monday of month  
at 8:00 p.m., at 227 Monterey Ave.; Pres., Nate Freeman; Sec., W.  
G. Kenyon.

**BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545**—Meets first and third Monday  
of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Karl Hess, Sec. and  
Bus. Agent. Eddie Rose, President.

**BUTCHERS UNION 506** (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Fin-  
ancial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson.  
(Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 2132).

**CARPENTERS 925**—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters'  
Hall, North Main St. Pres., Guy Paulson; Vice Pres., Amos Scho-  
field; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thur-  
man, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.;  
Bus. Agt., L. E. Koch, home phone 6888; Office 422 N. Main St.,  
Phone 5721, hours 7:30-9; 12:30-1:30; 4:30-5:30.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373**—Business meetings second Wednes-  
day each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wed-  
nesdays. Pres., Mrs. Grace Logue; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Bertha Thurman;  
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emon.

**CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467**—Meets second and fourth  
Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at Labor Temple. Pres., Allen Meek; Bus.  
Agent, Helen Norman, office at Labor Temple.

**INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS,**  
Local Union 243—Meets first Friday in each month at the Labor  
Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Business Manager,  
Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. W. Billis, Pres.

**HOOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272**—Meets second and  
fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester Hall, 373  
Main street. E. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec.,  
523 Archer St.; J. E. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor  
Temple; Donna Spicer, Office Secretary.

**LATHERS UNION NO. 463**—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and  
fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, 526 Park St.,  
Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park  
St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

**MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION**: Meets every Fri-  
day evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.;  
W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; Amos Schofield, Pres.

**OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 165**—Meets first Thursday at Labor  
Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San  
Luis Street, Salinas.

**OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS  
AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763**: Meets sec-  
ond and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe;  
Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Pres-  
ident, Don Frick.

**PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL  
No. 1104**: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m.  
Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres., C. W. Rickman; Rec.  
and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 1333 First Ave., Salinas; office at  
Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

**PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503**: Meets second  
Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres.,  
Al Every; Rec. Sec., Phil Prater; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Louis  
Jenkins, office at Labor Temple. (Exec. Bd., meets each Tuesday  
night at Labor Temple.)

**POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1045**: Meets every third Wed-  
nesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec.,  
2944 R. P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, P. es, Salinas.

**PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WAT-  
SONVILLE AND SALINAS**—Meets last Tuesday of each month,  
alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W.  
Scheffer, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225  
Monterey St., Salinas.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304**—President, John Al-  
sop, Pacific Grove; Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54  
Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

**STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES**—Meets on call at  
Labor Temple; H. E. Lyons, pres., 15 West St.; H. V. Rook, 1413  
Wren St., secretary.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616**—President, Les  
Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in  
Forrester Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION,  
LOCAL NO. 287**—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July  
at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey secretary, John & Main St.,  
Salinas, Phone 7590.

**INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES  
AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611**—Meets first  
Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple;  
Pres., Art Reina, 606 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent  
James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec.,  
Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

**TYPGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543**—C. R. McCloskey, Salinas, Pres.;  
A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last  
Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

**UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-  
PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50**—Meets 1st Friday in Wat-  
sonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at  
8:00 p. m. Pres. E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove; Sec., Frank  
Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas; Phone 9668.

**WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890**—Peter Andrade, sec.,  
office John and Main St., Phone 7590.

## YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By  
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

By CONGRESSMAN  
JOHN M. COFFEE

(NOTE BY CONGRESSMAN  
OUTLAND: Mr. Coffee is congress-  
man for the 6th District of Wash-  
ington, and is chairman of the  
Liberal Bloc in Congress. His home  
is at Tacoma.)

In the absence of your  
energetic and fearless con-  
gressman, George Outland,  
in his own district, I am  
imposing upon your good  
nature to unburden myself  
of a few general observa-  
tions which might be of in-  
terest to you good folks of  
California.

Congressman Outland, during his  
first year in Congress, has already  
achieved national prominence and  
stature. He measures up to the  
highest standards we expect to find  
in a statesman. I am proud to serve  
as his guest columnist.

Too little do we citizens of the  
Pacific Coast appreciate the com-  
munity of interest which exists be-  
tween all of us and the cogent  
need for close co-operation and co-  
ordination of our activities in  
fighting for new industries and in  
building for the future. I recall,  
some years ago, a contest was held  
in the Puget Sound area to secure  
a suitable slogan for us in adver-  
tising campaigns, which would be  
catchy and yet typical of the at-  
tractions of the Pacific Coast. The  
prize-winning one was: "Where  
nature smiles a thousand miles—  
Pacific Coast." We out here on the  
Pacific Coast are too often prone  
to overlook or belittle the great  
natural advantages with which  
providence has favored us. Let us  
be more militant in our crusading.

Half of the nation's shipbuilding  
program is concentrated on the  
Pacific Coast. A heavy majority of  
airplane production is concentrated  
in Southern California, in addition  
to the Boeing activities in my own  
State of Washington. We cannot  
even begin to feed the gaping maw  
of the shipbuilding industry alone  
with the steel it requires now and  
must have in the post-war period.

We have ample coking coal and  
iron ores on the Pacific Coast  
which might well be utilized for  
such a steel industry. West Coast  
shipbuilding and other related in-  
dustries depend, for the most part,  
on Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and  
Gary for steel, just as we depended  
on those steel centers in World  
War I. In many places throughout  
twenty-six states of the Union, we  
should be erecting steel plants  
right now, but especially so on the  
Coast. A steel industry would bring  
other heavy industries to that area.  
Walter W. R. May, of the General  
Electric Company, has advocated  
the creation of heavy industries  
on the West Coast. Congressman  
Horton W. Summers, of Texas,  
stated "The history of our political  
system is the history of revolt from  
arbitrary central authority. . . .  
The modern industrial system pro-  
duced productive concentration be-  
fore it produced the concentration  
of economic power." In the West  
and South of the United States we  
have been penalized by excessive  
freight rates, absentee landlordism  
and the prejudice against expan-  
ding existing heavy industries. Too  
much of our resources are being  
drained northward and eastward.

In recent weeks congressmen  
have been able to persuade the  
WPB to foster and encourage the  
establishment and provide initial  
funds for a plant on the Pacific  
Coast for the manufacture of alu-  
minum from aluminum-bearing  
clays. This is a good beginning.

During the past week, the WPB,  
at the behest of myself and as-  
sociates, has authorized the erection  
of the first plant for the manufac-  
ture of ethyl alcohol from waste  
liquor from pulp mills. This has  
two advantages, viz: (1) we can  
produce alcohol from pulp mill  
waste at a cost of approximately  
15c per gallon, as compared with  
the average price paid now by the  
government of 90c per gallon; and  
(2) we can avoid the pollution of  
our streams and waterways by this  
odorous substance. It is a meas-  
ure in the interest of economy of  
the war program and of national  
conservation.

These are some of the activities  
of the special congressional com-  
mittees that are now getting well  
started on their important work.

We have the backing of labor,  
civil, liberal and conservative  
groups, up and down the Coast and  
throughout the South. We are  
thankful for the warm support  
given our efforts by the press, both  
periodical and daily.

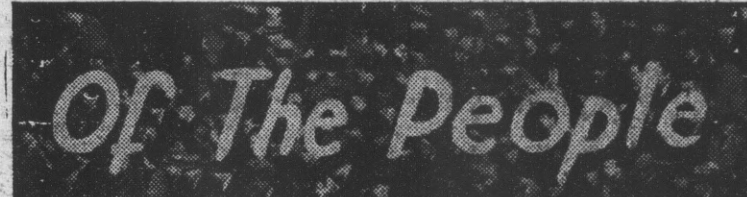
There is absolutely no sense or reason in mass unemployment. A  
government that is so incompetent that it cannot order its economic  
affairs as to prevent mass unemployment does not deserve to exist.  
Voters should see to it that every candidate for Congress is pledged  
to such action as will prevent mass poverty—even to a CAPITAL  
LEVY, if necessary.

The "United States News" says editorially: "The time has long  
passed when we can permit in America the abrupt turning of the  
key in big factories as depression occurs. . . . (Economic disorder) arises  
when representative government fails to represent the people, when  
democracy fails to organize itself for action. . . ."

## An Icy Honor for U. S. Soldier



With a blinding snow swirling about him, Sgt. Lewis H. Zerbo of Mohnton, Pa., stands before a color guard somewhere in Iceland to receive the Legion of Merit medal for exceptionally meritorious  
was made by Lt. Gen. William S. Key. (U. S. Signal Corps photo via  
conduct in performance of duty at Camp Lee, Va. The presentation  
Federated Pictures)



By WILLIAM S. GAILMOR

DEAR DIARY: I just shelved Kid '43. Not that  
he's altogether washed up. It's just that he's not much  
good on datelines any more. Anyhow, he did a pretty  
good job. Damn sight better than Ol' Man '42.

Remember '42? He was still punch drunk from '41.  
Spent most of the time shadow-boxing. Couldn't get  
Pearl Harbor out of his mind. Some babe, that Pearl  
Harbor. Not easy to forget. Especially when you get  
stabbed in the back.

You'd think after all those months '42 would have learned. But a  
year after Pearl Harbor, '42 was still flitting with back stabbers. Re-  
member how he got drunk on that Mediterranean "Mickey"? You know,  
that innocent looking tall tumbler bubbling over with Vichy? How  
that sickening song gripped us: "Oh my Darlan, Oh my Darlan. . . ."  
Well, Kid '43 started out with a hangover. But he bounced back  
on his own feet after a while and came up fighting. Knocked that  
phony heavyweight, Balcony Benito, out of the ring. Paid some at-  
tention to his public and finally got deGaulle in his corner. Darlan is  
dead. Peyronout and the other double crossers are in the clink.

There was another "Mickey" some mob tried to serve Kid '43.  
Another one that '42 fell for. It was that Mikhailovich mixture. Kid  
'43 lapped the stuff up for quite a spell, mostly when nobody was  
looking.

But a real pal named Joe Brox-Tito, they called him—showed up  
one night. He got into some questionable company down in Washington.  
A bunch of poll taxers, pressure groups and other such gangs didn't  
seem to give a hoot about Kid '43's public.

These fellows kicked subsidies around, gambled with folk's pocket-  
books by encouraging inflation, refused to back up the kind of tax  
legislation which would distribute the war sacrifices more easily. No,  
Washington wasn't a very friendly town for Kid '43.

And then there was that election. The Kid and his public both  
took quite a shelling there. But that wasn't so much the Kid's  
fault. His public—especially his labor public—hadn't learned how to  
get out there and root for him. Maybe they'll do better by Kid '44.

LOOKS LIKE "KID '44" IS CHAMP

Kid '44 has Victory written all over him, in advance. Looks like he  
has the makings of a champ. Ike Eisenhower says so, and he ought  
to know. Cairo and Teheran are giving him odds. And his public is  
counting on him to knock every fascist out—for good.

Let Kid '44 win the championship in Europe. The Pacific ought to  
be a pushover after that. If the public sticks with him, Kid '44 should  
really be THE WINNAH! Boy, what a break for the public!

## Shouldn't We Be Planning to Find a Solution For Post-War Unemployment? Studies Show Plenty of Grief Ahead

By "OBSERVER"

The staff of economists of the "United States News"  
has made a detailed study of employment, income and  
production after the war. The most startling of their  
conclusions is that:

**AFTER THE WAR THERE WILL BE  
11 MILLION WORKERS UNEMPLOYED**

Industrial production will drop from \$239 billion to \$149 billion.  
Factory payrolls will drop from \$29 billion to \$16 billion. Farm net  
income will drop from \$12 billion to \$9 billion. But retail trade will  
increase from \$63 billion to \$65 billion. Notice the last figure. That  
means that people will sell their bonds, draw out their savings and go  
on a spending spree.

Several years ago Congress appropriated funds for a scientific  
study of necessary planning and legislation to prevent suffering and  
unemployment after the war. This National Resources Planning Board  
submitted a report that has been most highly approved by many  
financial and industrial leaders. When it was submitted to Congress  
they turned up their noses and pigeon-holed it, almost without com-  
ment.

The chief advisors on the Board were Henry S. Dennison, manu-  
facturer and vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston;  
Bernardley Egan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York  
City. Others were George F. Yantis, attorney, speaker of the Washing-  
ton legislature and long chairman of the Pacific Northwest Regional  
Planning Council; Charles Merriam, economist and historian of Chicago  
University; and Frederic Delano, one time president of the Wabash  
railroad and member of the National Federal Reserve Board.

If the economists of the "United States News" are right (and we  
believe they are), there should be a forceful effort on the part of all  
the workers, union and non-union farm organizations and employers  
alike, to drive Congress into enacting laws that will cushion the shock  
of unemployment.

There is absolutely no sense or reason in mass unemployment. A  
government that is so incompetent that it cannot order its economic  
affairs as to prevent mass unemployment does not deserve to exist.  
Voters should see to it that every candidate for Congress is pledged  
to such action as will prevent mass poverty—even to a CAPITAL  
LEVY, if necessary.

The "United States News" says editorially: "The time has long  
passed when we can permit in America the abrupt turning of the  
key in big factories as depression occurs. . . . (Economic disorder) arises  
when representative government fails to represent the people, when  
democracy fails to organize itself for action. . . ."

## Urges 'Uncle' To Keep Title To War Plants

Detroit, Michigan.

Pres. R. J. Thomas of  
the United Auto Workers  
Union is urging that the  
Federal Government retain  
title in the post-war period  
to all plants and equip-  
ment now owned by the  
government. He estimated  
that this property has cost  
the government some 20  
billion dollars, or more  
than one-fifth of the na-  
tion's capital investment.

Thomas, in a statement to the  
House Committee on Public Build-  
ings and Grounds, proposed that  
control of the Government's indus-  
trial property should be lodged in  
the hands of a joint commission  
representing Government, labor  
and industry, which would have  
the authority to lease the property  
to private manufacturers who meet  
certain qualifications with regard  
to fees to the Government, main-  
tenance of employment, and fair  
labor policies.

**GUARD AGAINST MONOPOLY**  
The prices of goods produced in  
such properties leased by the Gov-  
ernment, Thomas urged, should be  
"directly related to production  
costs and shall be closely guarded  
against all forms of monopoly  
control."

The UAM president urged also  
that "under the guidance of Gov-  
ernment there shall be a full pool-  
ing of technical and scientific re-  
sources for the development of  
new products and methods to pro-  
vide at lower prices fuller supplies  
of essential or desirable goods or  
services for the people."

**EQUIPMENT MUST BE USED**  
The tools and machinery and  
the manpower which have made  
the country a giant force in war  
cannot be allowed to rust and de-  
cay in peace," Thomas said. "They  
must be used and used as the pow-  
erful instruments which they are  
for the elimination of poverty, in-  
security, and misery among the  
people of America and the world."  
"To allow this priceless equip-  
ment to be scrapped or to become  
a pawn in the sterile game of  
monopolists would be a national  
and a world disaster of unparal-  
leled proportions."

## MOVE TO KEEP NEGRO OUT OF DISTRICT HIT BY DECISION

Lansing, Michigan

Attempts of white property own-  
ers to keep Negro home buyers out  
of a former Detroit gold coast  
neighborhood by stretching the  
meaning of certain housing restric-  
tions were checkmated by the  
Michigan supreme court last week.  
The court affirmed a lower court  
ruling that property owners had  
no legal ground to stand on their  
Jimcrow enterprise.

The area is known as the Arden  
Park subdivision, which was built  
up by the Fisher brothers of Gen-  
eral Motors in rows of de luxe  
mansions now mostly unoccupied.  
The late State Circuit Judge Harry  
B. Keidan sold his home there in  
1942 to a Negro and a number of  
white property owners brought  
suit.

They argued that although Ne-  
groes are not specifically excluded  
under the recorded building re-  
strictions they were "plainly"  
meant to be in view of the high  
minimum cost of homes required  
in the area.

The supreme court declined to  
follow this argument and upheld  
the lower court, though it added,  
"Evidently original purchasers of  
lots entertained the idea that the  
recorded building restrictions called  
for expenditures which would ex-  
ceed the then financial means of  
colored persons."

A \$50,000 home in the area re-  
cently sold for \$10,000.

## Women Anger Nazis

Courage of women in Axis oc-  
cupied Europe infuriates the Nazis,  
the Inter-Allied Information Com-  
mittee reports, and goods them to  
practice all sorts of terroristic, re-  
pressive measures.

Belgian women have been con-  
demned to long terms of impris-  
onment, deported to Germany, or  
executed for having committed  
sabotage, for having printed and  
distributed illegal papers, for hav-  
ing listened to British broadcasts,  
or for helping or hiding British  
soldiers.

## French Study Sabotage

French men and women driven  
to forced labor in Germany, are  
getting a manual on sabotage  
through the "educational appar-  
atus" of the French underground.  
Spread the knowledge to other  
anti-Nazi, the deportees are  
urged. Sabotage figures in Ger-  
man war industry are mounting.

**CORSET:** Something to keep  
waves out of WACS.

## DEATH TAKES CAPT. SINE

Capt. George Sine, 35, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sine, for-  
merly of Salinas union circles and  
now of Vallejo, died at Palm  
Springs last week following a mi-  
nor operation.

George W. Sine, a carpenter, was  
a leader in Carpenters Local 925  
and in the Salinas labor council  
prior to moving to Vallejo to take  
a war job. Mrs. Sine was a former  
leader in the Carpenters Auxiliary  
373 and in the old Fruit and Vege-  
table Workers Union in Salinas.  
They lived at 735 Birch Street, a 1-  
linas.

Capt. Sine was in the U. S.  
Army and had been in the Aleu-  
tians for 22 months, returning to  
the States last June. He was born  
in Madison, South Dakota, gradu-  
ated from Laurel High School at  
San Francisco, joined the National  
Guard 15 years ago and had been  
called into active service on Sep-  
tember 16, 1940.

Surviving, besides the parents,  
are Capt. Sine's wife, a daughter,  
Sheila; a brother, Corporal Leon  
D. Sine, now at Chico Army Air  
Base, and a sister, Mrs. Richard  
D. George. Funeral was last Sat-  
urday at San Francisco.

## In Union Circles

A big delegation from Monterey  
attended the OPA price hearing  
and convention in San Francisco  
last Sunday. Dale Ward, Henry  
Diaz, and others made the trip.

Incidentally, Dale Ward's son,  
C. B. Ward, was in San Francisco  
over the week-end, coming in from  
the fighting front. Dale and Mrs.  
Ward traveled up to San Francisco  
for a short reunion.

Henry Diaz reports his eye  
greatly improved. He had an opera-  
tion and was minus sight of the  
eye for awhile. The bandages are  
gone now.

Labor leaders met with George  
E. Outland, congressman from this  
district, this week to map a pro-  
gram for returning the pro-labor  
representative to Congress.

News travels fast: Lloyd Long  
hasn't said much about it but he  
was "caught" by the Highway  
Patrol recently! Brother Long, la-  
bor leader in Monterey, was sent  
by the Stoltz Company to Eureka  
for a three-day job. He spent two  
days traveling, did the job, and  
started home when the company  
decided they wanted him back for  
more work. The company sent out  
the Highway Patrol to "catch"  
Brother Long, which was done.  
Imagine his surprise to have a cop  
tell him to "pull over to the curb"  
and, instead, of a ticket, be  
given a "summons" for more work!

E. D. McCutcheon, president of  
the Monterey labor council, was  
among those attending the cost  
of living conference at San Fran-  
cisco last week-end.

## ILWU Will Make Clothing For Liberated Russians

Three dressmakers' locals of the  
Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Un-  
ion (AFL) have made arrange-  
ments to produce 50,000 units of  
clothing for Russians in recon-  
quered areas. They are Locals 22,  
10 and 60.

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## ALONG CANNERY ROW

Old Man "Flu" hit Cannery Row  
— and hard!

Biggest news of the moment  
along the Row is the sale of the  
Sea Pride cannery. The new own-  
ers, all San Franciscans, are Phelps  
Hollywood, William R. Ernest and  
Abram L. Hoffman. The old own-  
ers were headed by H. A. Irving.

By now most of the cannery  
workers and others know that the  
union was notified by the Re-  
gional War Labor Board that all  
its requests under a new contract  
were rejected, despite an appeal.  
The RWLB action was similar to  
the recommendations of the hear-  
ing officer in the case.